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MEN ON MISSION

On The Cover

Baptist Men's Day is January 22, 1995 across the Southern Baptist Convention. See page 4 for details.

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FROM THE DIRECTOR

Straight From The Heart

Jeremiah 31:33: "The new covenant that I will make with the people of Israel will be this: I will put my law within them and write it on their hearts. I will be their God and they will be my people."

No one even knew his name. He could have kept going and saved himself a lot of trouble, time and money; but his heart went out to a hurting person. He was moved to compassion and then beyond compassion to action. No one knew his name, but Jesus told his story. Jesus first told the Good Samaritan's story when a teacher of the law asked Jesus to define who his neighbor is and what the law requires of him toward his neighbor. Like the story of the Good Samaritan, God's new covenant moves beyond legalism and goes straight to the heart—where action originates.

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Jeremiah had anticipated the coming of a new covenant —a covenant that would not be built on external laws, but written on the hearts of God's people. In Jesus' life, death and resurrection, God made this new covenant a reality: a new covenant that is not rooted in conduct, but in conversion. Conduct is external, but in conversion God changes the motive, the very heart of the believer. The Christian has new life in Christ, a new reason for living, a new basis for decisions and actions.

Conversion is also a process that happens everytime a Christian asks forgiveness for his/her sins and failures and then asks for God's direction in his/her life.

No one knew his name, but Jesus told his story because the Samaritan's actions were actions that came not from the law, but straight from the heart.

Richard Brunson

The Poland Experience

MAURICE COOK, NCBM PRESIDENT

"Precious memories, how they linger! How they ever flood my soul!"

These words from a familiar song describe my feelings as I reflect upon the dedication of the Baptist Theological Seminary at Radosc in Warsaw, Poland, September 17–18. The formal dedication ceremonies on Saturday, September 17, and the worship celebration on Sunday, September 18 were soul-stirring experiences.

Both the Saturday and Sunday programs were long (about 3 hours) by U.S. standards. However, I did not see a single person leave early. Messages were inspirational; songs were sung as only the Poles can sing them, strong and with feeling. It was great to hear people from different countries join in singing those beloved hymns like "How Great Thou Art," "Amazing Grace," and "Blest Be The Tie," Although the words were expressed in different languages, the fellowship of the Spirit was very evident. The unity we have in Christ is real!!

Images are still vivid in my mind. I see Gustav Cieslar, the young seminary president, with his constant youthful optimism and his persistent smile. He was in the kitchen early each morning preparing breakfast for the on-site residents and visitors (us!). He was also the greeter, the translator, the custodian, you name it. Standing with him is his strong helpmate, Hannah, a Hebrew scholar who will be teaching at the seminary..

I recall Dr. Emmannuel Gitlin and his sister, Vera, who lived as children in the old house on the property. Their father, a converted Jew, began a ministry at this location. Fearing Nazi persecution he brought his family to the U.S. in 1939. It was touching to hear them relate their memories of the place. The house was the only structure on the property when seminary construction began. I also see the young missionary family, Mark and Tajanna McNiel and their children, Heather and Jonathan. Mark pastored a church in Charlotte prior to going to Poland. The McNiels are the first missionaries to live on the seminary campus and they will be residing in housing built by N.C. Baptists. How fitting!

Future European leaders of the Christian faith and the Baptist denomination will come from this small group of courageous and committed students.

Who could forget the first day of classes at the seminary on Monday, September 19! Seventeen students huddled in a new classroom but without lights or heat (and it was very cool on this day)! As I looked into their faces, I saw a collage of enthusiasm, joy, anxiety, bewilderment, and perhaps a little homesickness in some. Although the building is new and nice, there is a great need for educational support items such as chalkboards, projectors, screens, comfortable chairs, not to mention heat and lights! The first two days of classes were seminars led by distinguished educators from outside Poland. As such speakers are prone to do, they talked longer than they should, thus causing the last speaker of the day to talk, and students take notes, by candlelight. I am confident that future European leaders of the Christian faith and the Baptist denomination will come from this small group of courageous and committed students. What a story they will have to tell about their first day at Radosc!

The accumulation of the weekend experiences hit me at the Warsaw airport as we prepared to leave Poland. As my wife Nancy and I sat on the plane recounting our observations and impressions of the recent days and past years, an indescribable feeling of emotion swept over both of us like a tidal wave. Flashbacks from ten years of going in and out of Poland crossed my mind: that first trip under close Communist scrutin,; taking soil samples and planting corn and soybean,; laying of the cornerstone at Wroclaw Baptist Church, seeing God work marvelously through North Carolina Baptist Men to build the seminary at Radosc, visualizing the faces of many dear Polish brothers and sisters and wondering if and when we would see them again, and much, much more. It was hard for us to hold back the tears!

As the plane ascended and the Poland landscape faded from view, I thanked God for His greatness and for His goodness. I continue to thank Him for providing me the "Poland Experience." To God be the glory, great things He has done!!

BAPTIST MEN'S DAY

January 22 Is Suggested Date For Sunday Observance

The purpose of Baptist Men's Day is to inform, inspire, and involve your church in missions education, mission support, and mission activities.

Check out the possibility of having your men's group do the worship service on Baptist Men's Day. Be creative in terms of how you go about promoting mission involvement. Involve as many men as possible in the worship service and have men share brief testimonies about their mission projects and/or activities.

You will want to utilize a **Mandate** (the monthly video missions program) especially if you are doing a men's breakfast or an evening service (you may subscribe to **Mandate** by calling the N.C. Baptist Convention at the numbers listed on the back page of this publication or complete the order form on page 6.).

Baptist Men's Day can be a great time of celebration and excitement as you and the men of your church share the different ways that you have used your gifts to make Christ known to a lost and hurting world.

Begin planning and preparing now so that this coming Baptist Men's Day might be the best ever.

Remember! Baptist Men means missions. Make sure that whatever you do, the focus is on missions and mission involvement.

GOAL & OBJECTIVES FOR N. C. BAPTIST MEN

The goal of North Carolina Baptist Men is to help North Carolina churches and associations involvetheir members (especially men and boys) in missions.

The objectives for accomplishing this goal are to:

- enable and equip men and boys to be personally involved in mission activities
- encourage men and boys to identify and develop their personal ministries
- educate men and boys concerning mission opportunities
- teach men and boys the importance of praying for and giving to missions
- lead men and boys in developing in all areas and aspects of their lives to become mature, active and involved Christians

1995 N.C. Baptist Men's Convention Is February 3-5

Anthony (Tony) Campolo, renowned author and popular speaker among Baptist groups, will be the keynote speaker at the 1995 North Carolina Baptist Men's Convention, Feb. 3–5, Forest Hills Church, Raleigh. Joining Campolo will be musicians Kyle and Susan Matthews of Nashville, Tenn.

The weekend meeting will open with the Friday evening session, Feb. 3, at the church and conclude with a breakfast on Sunday morning.

The meeting is open to all Baptist men and women, not just members of a church brotherhood organization. There will be special-interest conferences for men and women during the three-day session.

A highlight of the 1995 meeting will be a "Gathering" breakfast on Saturday morning and mission action conferences that afternoon. The annual meeting will follow the retgular format of inspirational speakers in general sessions and small-group special-interest conferences related to Baptist Men's ministries.

Hotel Reservations

Two hotels have agreed to give a special Convention rate for the N.C. Baptist Men's Convention. You will need to make your own hotel reservation directly with the one of your choice. Be sure to ask for the special Baptist State Convention rate. Other hotels are available in the Raleigh area, and you should feel free to choose any you would like.

RAMADA INN, 1520 Blue Ridge Road (adjacent to Carter Stadium and State Fairgrounds) Special rate of $55 plus tax for double/single. Call 1–800–441–4709 to make reservations.

MARRIOTT, 4500 Marriott Drive (near Crabtree Valley Shopping Center) Special rate of $50 plus tax for double/single. Call 1–800–228–9290 to make reservations.

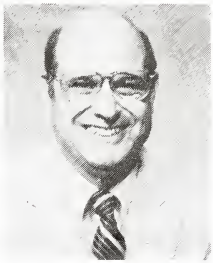
Cost: No registration fee will be charged. An offering will be received Friday and Saturday nights to help offset the program expense.

$9.00 — "Gathering of Mer. Breakfast" on Saturday morning with Tony Campolo, Marriott Hotel

$5.00 — Saturday Lunch at Forest Hills Church

$5.00 — Saturday Supper at Forest Hills Church

$4.00 — Sunday Prayer Breakfast at Forest Hills Church, served by the Disaster Relief Team



Tony Campolo

Kyle and Susan Matthews

N.C. Baptist Men's Convention Reservation Form

Complete and return by January 20. Please make check payable to NCBM and mail to PO Box 1107, Cary, NC 27512–1107.

Name _____

Address _____

City Zip _____

Home Phone ( ) _____ Work Phone ( ) _____

_____ @ $9.00/per person – "The Gathering of Men Breakfast," Saturday morning, Marriott Hotel

_____ @ $5.00/per person – Saturday Lunch, Forest Hills Church

_____ @ $5.00/per person – Saturday Supper, Forest Hills Church

_____ @ $4.00/per person – Sunday Prayer Breakfast, Forest Hills Church

No registration fee will be charged. Offering will be received Friday & Saturday nights to offset expenses.

MANDATE And Baptist Men Owner's Manual Available

The Baptist Men *Owner's Manual* is designed to inform, inspire and involve. The *Owner's Manual* gives practical ideas on how to have an effective Baptist Men's program in your church. It is filled with stories about N.C. Baptist Men who are involved in a variety of missions projects. The *Owner's Manual* also provides 13 monthly Baptist Men's programs that will work. Each of these 13 programs is built around a special video segment that will be included on the MANDATE video.

MANDATE video magazine, produced by the Communication Services Division of the Baptist State Convention, is a monthly video program. MANDATE is mailed quarterly, and includes three monthly programs on each tape. Each issue of MANDATE includes stories on state missions as well as foreign and home missions.

The Baptist Men *Owner's Manual* will provide suggestions for a good Baptist Men's meeting including additional information and discussion questions to precede and follow the showing of the video segment.

The cost to subscribe to MANDATE is $20 per year (this is for all 4 video tapes). One copy of the *Owner's Manual* is included with each subscription to MANDATE. Additional copies of the *Owner's Manual* can be purchased for $4.00 per manual. Subscription information is below. Order a copy for each of the men in your church.

Our goal is not to push programs; our goal is to involve men in missions. This video and *Owner's Manual* is a new and different method, but we believe that it will be an excellent way to inform, inspire and involve the men of your church in doing missions.

MANDATE/OWNER'S MANUAL ORDER FORM

Name_____

Address_____

City/State/Zip_____

Day Phone _____/_____ Church/Association_____

I wish to subscribe to MANDATE for one year.

_____ I have included a check for $20.

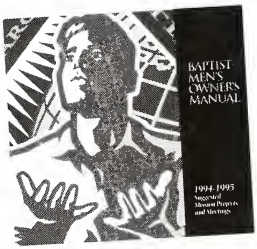
_____ Please bill me at the address above.

Please send me _____ copies of the 1994-95 Owner's Manual at $4 each.

_____ I have included my check.

_____ Please bill me at the address above.

Make check payable to: Baptist State Convention. Mail toPublic Relations, Baptist State Convention, PO Box 1107, Cary, NC 27512–1107



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AGRICULTURAL MISSIONS

Agricultural Missions

An opportunity is available for N.C. farmers and gardeners to DO missions right here at home. The Ag Missions Ministry started working this year with an organization called ECHO (Educational Concerns for Hunger Organization). ECHO is a non-profit Christian organization with a goal of informing and educating development workers in third world countries.

One of the services provided by ECHO is producing and distributing hard-to-get seed to workers in third world countries. This is an area where YOU can be involved. ECHO utilizes volunteers to produce and harvest this seed. In 1994, several varieties of plants were grown on the Ag Missions farm at Campbell University by Gene and Virginia Hickman. The seed will be sent to ECHO and then on to such places as Africa and South America.

If you have a small area of unused farmland or a corner of your yard or garden and would like to produce seed that may be used for erosion control in Ethiopia, or windbreaks in Eastern Europe or perhaps for food production in Brazil, let us know. Call Don Pittman (919/243–7328) and leave your name and address. Or call the Baptist Men's office in Cary (1–800–395–5102). You will be put in touch with the proper folks at ECHO.

This is an actual hands-on opportunity to do agricultural missions. All it takes is a little soil, water, and willingness.

Don Pittman
Ag Missions Coordinator
4719 River Road
Wilson, NC 27893
919/243–7328

MEDICAL/DENTAL MISSIONS

North Carolina Baptist Medical/Dental Fellowship Annual Meeting

The Medical/Dental Fellowship Annual Meeting will be February 3rd and 4th, 1995, at Caraway Conference Center. The meeting begins at 6:00 p.m. on Friday and concludes after lunch on Saturday. All medical and dental professionals interested in missions are encouraged to attend. The cost this year is $35 per person; use the form on the back of this issue to register.

This year's speakers will be Henry Love of the SBC Brotherhood Commission in Memphis, Tenn.; Dr. Van Williams of the Foreign Mission Board in Richmond, Va.; and Dr. Fred Loper of the Home Mission Board in Atlanta, GA. The program will also include three break-out sessions on topics relevant to today's practitioner. Eric Radditz, Executive Director of the Baptist AIDS Partnership of North Carolina will lead a session on AIDS Ministry; Dr. Al Hood of Wake Forest will lead a session entitled "Practice Evangelism;" and Dr. Bill Wilson, former chairman of Duke Psychiatry in Durham, N.C., will lead the session "Integrating Your Faith into Your Practice."

"I believe we will have a great and exciting time this year," says Dr. Ron Halbrooks, President of the N.C. Baptist Medical/Dental Fellowship. "I would ask two things of you. First, pray regularly for this meeting; and second, ask two physicians, dentists or other health-care personnel to come with you to this meeting."

Ron Halbrooks, President
N.C. Baptist Medical/Dental Fellowship
5419 Highland Drive
Durham, NC 27712
919/383–5757

SPORTS IN MISSIONS

Sports In Missions

The Sports in Missions Ministry is now in full swing. New committee members are being recruited, events are being planned for this summer, and new opportunities are presenting themselves daily to use sports to do missions.

A Sports Expo is planned for next fall. Details about this event will be coming soon. One project that is confirmed is the overseas basketball team who will go to St. Vincent (please see adjacent article for details).

At the Baptist Men's Convention on February 3-5, 1995, there will be a reunion of the past four overseas basketball teams. For information about this reunion, call the NCBM office, 1–800–395–5102.

New committee members for Sports in Missions are Johnny Childers, Hildebran; Curtis Moore, Clayton; Don Johnson, New Bern; and Rich Erdman, Mt. Ulla.

Gary Bowne
Sports In Missions Coordinator
237 32nd Ave. NW
Hickory, NC 28601

Correctional Ministries/ Missions Conference

May 6, 1995

9:00 a.m. –2:00 p.m.

$10/per person

For more information check the appropriate item on the back page.

Homeland Mission Projects

Korean Church, Raleigh

The church is dried-in and electrical and plumbing roughed in. HELP!!!! We need sheetrock, painters, and finish people. This congregation works hard every Saturday. Contact David Williams, on-site coordinator, 919/596–9610, or Bill Poindexter, Region 4 coordinator, 919/542–3819.

Hispanic Mission, Clinton

This 5,500 square feet church is now dried-in, and ready for electrical and plumbing rough-in. Sheetrock hangers, painters, and insulation installers are needed now. Contact Charles Jackson, on-site coordinator, 910/592–5307 or 910/592–3185.

Caswell

The N.C. Baptist Assembly at Fort Caswell (near Southport) needs volunteers through the spring of 1995. Numerous work projects need your help. If you are interested in volunteering at Caswell, contact David Lloyd, Assistant Director, N.C. Baptist Assembly, 100 Caswell Beach Road, Oak Island, NC 28465; 910/278–9501.

Mundo Vista

The GA camp near Asheboro needs people to help lay the foundation for the bathrooms, frame-in the bathrooms, paint cabin exteriors, renovate cabin interiors, and build new railings on porches.

Designated work weeks: Jan. 9–14, Jan. 16–21, Feb. 6–11, Feb. 13–18, Mar. 6–11, Mar. 13–18, and Apr. 3–8. During these designated work weeks, meals and lodging will be provided by N.C. WMU.

If you are interested in volunteering at Mundo Vista, contact Bob Navey, director; 910/625–4828.

Current Association, Partnership Opportunities:

"I CARE" South Miami Area

Volunteers are still needed for the more than 1,000 homes without water and electricity. Some projects require only light work while others involve complex construction. "I CARE" has a nice volunteer complex, providing food and lodging for $20 per person for a week. There are numerous opportunities for personal witness while working. If you're interested, call "I CARE" at 1–800–637–5790.

New York Partnership

For a current list of construction needs, call Linda Hicks at the Baptist Building, 1–800–395–5102, for a "pairing."!

Upcoming Spring Projects:

Hispanic Mission, Pittsboro

This will be a frame/brick 4700 sq. ft. building. Contact Bill Poindexter, on-site and Region 4 coordinator: 919/542–3819.

Tar Heel Lodge, Ridgecrest

Roofing and interior renovation are the primary needs for the Baptist State Convention Tar Heel Lodge at Ridgecrest. Contact Kenneth Fields, 1–800–395–5102.

Maplewood Church, Yadkinville

Contact Wayne Honeycutt, on-site coordinator at 704/922–7050. Rev. Freddie Braswell is the pastor. His number is 910/679–3565.

Graffiti – Manhattan, New York

Large Jewish Synagogue purchased by Graffiti Baptist Church is now a shell in need of major renovation. It will be May 15 before teams are needed. Contact Baptist Men's office (1–800–395–5102) for details.

Testimony of a Home Mission Project Volunteer

Clyde and Sarah Mauney of Stanley, N.C. had twin boys late in life. Sarah was not a Baptist, but she had always been involved in her church, so she raised her boys in that faith. This was fine with Clyde; even though he was a Baptist, he had not really been involved in the church. In 1989, the twin boys were college graduates when their mother, Sarah, was diagnosed with cancer and died just a few months later. Clyde was devastated and was slowly grieving himself to death. His family could not help him out of his depression.

Clyde Potts asked Clyde Mauney to participate in a mission project with him. However, Clyde Potts died unexpectedly before they could go. Miller Garrison then asked Clyde to go to Plattsburg, NY to help in the construction of a church.

This was a new experience for Clyde. He agreed to go with the Garrison team and his life has never been the same since! Clyde did not realize that a group of Christian people could work together all day building walls, putting up rafters, and hanging sheetrock, and have a good time doing it! He soon learned that most volunteer teams become like family, and they tease each other and laugh together while doing work for the Lord. Clyde even earned a nickname that week. Early in the week, Clyde hit one finger with his hammer and then hit another finger the next day. He became known as "two finger Clyde."

As a result of this one trip, Clyde has become involved in many other facets of church life. He has become a bus driver for senior citizens, children, VBS programs and others. In addition, he continues to participate on mission work teams. Clyde's two sons have expressed their appreciation to the Garrison team countless times. They are convinced that their father's involvement on a mission work team saved his life. Clyde says that he knows his life has been changed by doing volunteer home missions, and he is thankful to those who got him involved. He realizes now that God still has a purpose for his life, even without his beloved Sarah.

Rex Everhart
Homeland Mission Projects Coordinator
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Making Life For Older Adults THE BEST OF TIMES

Special Ministries

Assisted Living

Subacute Care

Week Of Prayer: February 5-12, 1995
North Carolina Offering For Older Adults
Goal: $400,000

Nursing Care

Independent Living

Hospice

ASSISTED LIVING
C.L. JENKINS

C.L. (Jenks) Jenkins launched what some might call his third career when he moved to the Brookridge Retirement Community in 1990. He came because he "liked the atmosphere and loved the people," and almost before his bags were unpacked, he set to work as an informal goodwill ambassador for his new home.

C.L. was born in Clover, South Carolina. He and his wife, Mary, had three children, two sons and one daughter. A member of the Hayes Barton Church in Raleigh, Mr. Jenkins owned and operated a Western Auto Store in Wake County for 20 years. After a few years of retirement, at the age of 67, he launched a new career as President of the George Shinn Foundation, a position he held for 19 years before retiring a second time and moving to Brookridge.

When Jenks first came to Brookridge, he often represented the 'Homes' at associational meetings in the area since he loved his life at Brookridge and wanted others to know what a fine ministry Baptist Retirement Homes offered through that facility.

When Mr. Jenkins began to develop some health problems, he moved into the Assisted Living Unit at Brookridge. The Assisted Living Unit offers help with such activities of daily living, as bathing, dressing, eating and medication monitoring .

Now Jenks lives on the fifth floor of the Assisted Living Unit at Brookridge, but he doesn't stay in his room very much. He can be found most mornings and afternoons on the seventh floor of the Prince Nursing Care Center helping other residents participate in the Creative Activities Day Program - a small group approach to caring for Older Adults suffering from dementia-related disorders.

Baseball has long been one of Mr. Jenkins' loves. He gets especially excited when he sees the Yankees play ball. In recent years, playing golf has also become a favorite hobby.

Jenks is quick to tell you how thankful he is for Brookridge. Even though he can't do everything he used to do, you won't hear Mr. Jenkins complain. He says being at Brookridge is the next best thing to being in heaven.

NURSING CARE
RED LEWIS

Red and Winnie Lewis have been brightening the lives of those who know them at Brookridge since January 1993, a gift that seems to come to this couple as naturally as a smile. He lives in nursing care at their new home; she is in assisted living.

For many years the Lewises lived in Seneca, South Carolina, where they were active members of Trinity Baptist Church which they helped to organize in the 1940s. During World War II, Red was postmaster in Seneca, and later he served as a rural mail carrier. He knew everyone along his mail route, and had a personal interest in the people on his route. After he'd completed mail deliveries, Red would often return to visit, sometimes stopping by to check on someone who was sick. He was known to take blankets and groceries to families in need. People around Seneca knew him as a caring friend.

The Lewises lives changed after Red had a stroke. Winnie took care of Red at home, assisting him in activities he could no longer perform alone.

Later, they moved to a retirement home in Florence, South Carolina, to be near one of their daughters. When Red began to need more extensive care, the Lewises looked for a nursing care unit in Winston-Salem where another daughter lives. They were pleased to discover that Brookridge had a place for them.

At Brookridge, Red follows a physical therapy program to help minimize the effects of his stroke. When he mounts his stationary bicycle, he insists on doing it without help. And as he vigorously peddles the bike, Red flashes a big smile to all who pass by.

Winnie says, "In all the years since his stroke, I've never known Red to complain or feel sorry for himself."

Both Red and Winnie express appreciation for the good care they receive at Brookridge. Their appreciation is reciprocated -- Brookridge residents and staff are blessed by the presence of a devoted couple who inspire those who live and work with them.

Independent Living
Eunice White and Shirley Heggie

If you're trying to find Eunice White and Shirley Heggie, residents of the Brookridge Community in Winston-Salem, you will probably find them sitting on "their" bench in the lobby of their new home. Some people say that bench doubles as the Brookridge Information Booth, since the two keep everyone up-to-date about what's happening "on campus" from their perch in the lobby.

Mrs. White and Mrs. Heggie never dreamed they would be sitting together at Brookridge in their retirement years. They'd been friends and co-workers in years past at R.J. Reynolds, which is where Mrs. White met her husband, William, a leaf buyer for the company.

Mrs. White grew up in Evergreen, North Carolina, a community so small she says most people have never heard of it. She's gotten to the point where she just says she grew up near Chadbourn and Whiteville.

Mrs. White moved to an apartment at Brookridge in 1991. She's quick to tell visitors that she loves her new home – the security, companionship and Christian environment that she's found at Brookridge. When she is not sharing a bench with her old friend Shirley, Mrs. White keeps busy writing poems for the Brookridge Beacon (Brookridge's monthly newsletter) and working on ceramics. She is an active member of the Ardmore Baptist Church.

Shirley Heggie, a life-long resident of Forsyth County, moved to Brookridge in 1991 as well. She retired from North Carolina Baptist Hospitals, Inc. after working as a supervisor in the Housekeeping Department for 12 years. Along with Mrs. White, Mrs. Heggie is an active member of the Ardmore Baptist Church, where her husband, Archie, was a charter member. She enjoys working with ceramics and spending time with her granddaughter who lives in Richmond.

Mrs. White and Mrs Heggie each have found a strong sense of community at Brookridge. They would both tell you that Brookridge residents feel like family. Even though they'd never expected to spend their retirement years together, they agree that living at Brookridge is helping them make their senior years...the Best of Times!

Special Ministries
Wilma Moore

If you walk in the Prince Nursing Care Center at Brookridge in Winston-Salem, chances are Wilma Moore will be one of the first people you meet. You'll recognize her by her warm smile and the cheerful hats she wears, many of which she decorated herself.

Wilma grew up in Charlotte where she was active in the First Baptist Church. Handwork and crafts were Wilma's way of ministering to those around her. She used to make sock monkeys for the children in her church and neighborhood so that each child would have a "special friend." Wilma's concern for those around her was evidenced by the love and assistance she so freely gave to her co-workers and neighbors.

Wilma worked at NCNB for more than 20 years before she retired and moved to the Western North Carolina Baptist Home in 1979. As a resident in Asheville, she could usually be found up to her elbows in craft activities. Each Christmas, the residents wore crocheted pins that Wilma lovingly made and shared with her friends.

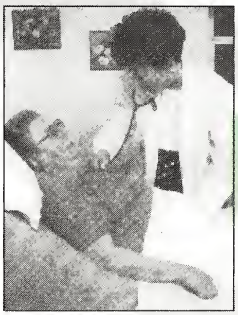
In 1991, Wilma's health called for a higher level of care, so she moved to the nursing care center at Brookridge. She is currently a participant in the Creative Activities Day Program, which strives to holistically address the needs of residents suffering from dementia through activities such as music therapy, cooking, creative movement, arts and crafts, and pet therapy.

The Creative Activities Day Program provides Wilma with an opportunity for increased socialization and sensory stimulation. She especially enjoys and responds well to pets, which provide her social interaction, affection and companionship. The program allows Wilma to continue to be involved in the crafts and hands-on activities that have always been an integral and enjoyable part of her life.

At the Prince Center at Brookridge, you'll recognize Wilma because of the hats she wears. And with her bright smile and pleasant personality, she makes an impression you're not likely to forget.

Subacute Care
Dr. Mary Lyles

As healthcare providers, insurors and state and federal governments struggle to reduce costs, improve, and indeed transform healthcare delivery across the nation, long-term care providers such as Baptist Retirement Homes have responded by broadening the kinds of healthcare services delivered.



Pictured here is Dr. Mary Lyles, a Professor at The Bowman Gray School of Medicine, who also serves as the Medical Director of the Prince Nursing Care Center. She and her colleagues are working with Baptist Retirement Homes' administrative and nursing staff to develop an on-site care program that will serve Older Adults with complex medical problems and reduce the need for hospitalization or referral to other medical or acute care settings.

At Baptist Retirement Homes, we are beginning to offer Subacute Care services to Older Adults, services which once were available only in the community hospital setting. Bone fracture, stroke and cardiac rehabilitation, wound care, IV therapy and infusion are all services that will soon be offered to residents of both the Prince Nursing Care Center in Winston-Salem and the Rickman Nursing Care Center in Asheville.

Older Adults treated within the nursing care context can expect to receive services both at a reduced cost and in a setting that is less confusing and more in-tune with the special medical needs of Seniors.

The development of Subacute Care is yet another example of Baptist Retirement Homes' commitment to providing quality, affordable, long-term care services to Older Adults–services designed to meet the special medical needs of North Carolina's Senior population.

If you would like more information about the services provided by Baptist Retirement Homes, please contact Venessia Hill at 910-725-0202 or write Baptist Retirement Homes of North Carolina, Inc., P.O. Box 11024, Winston-Salem, NC 27116-1024.

Hospice Care

Over the last several years, Baptist Retirement Homes of North Carolina Inc. and other long-term care providers have witnessed a dramatic change in the profile of Older Adults who use these services. The majority of residents who now receive care within the context of a long-term care institutional setting are usually older and more frail (sicker) than the Older Adults who used those services over the previous five-year period.

The reasons for the change are two-fold. First, life expectancies have increased for both older men and older women. And second, home- and community-based services are now provided in nearly every county in North Carolina.

The average admission age for Older Adults entering Baptist Retirement Homes' assisted living units is 85. Similarly, the average age of those entering the nursing care centers is 88. Accompanying the increase in age, providers of long-term care services are also witnessing the admission of Older Adults who suffer from more complex medical problems, many of which are life-threatening.

To meet these changing needs, in 1992 Baptist Retirement Homes began to offer Hospice services to Older Adults in the later stages of terminal disease. Emphasizing quality care and the dignity of life, Baptist Retirement Homes uses an interdisciplinary approach to minister to the dying resident. Physician, chaplain (see picture above), social worker, and nurse work as a team to minister to the needs of both the resident and his or her family.

Institutional Hospice services provided by Baptist Retirement Homes are able to address a special need, particularly in cases where the dying Older Adult suffers from symptoms too acute to be cared for by family in the home setting, or in situations where the Older Adult has no designated care provider in the home.

Baptist Retirement Homes is grateful for the opportunity it has to offer this special ministry to North Carolina Baptist Older Adults.

This year's Special Offering brochure describes the six long-term care services provided by Baptist Retirement Homes. Your contributions to the North Carolina Offering for Older Adults help underwrite the cost of care for Baptist Older Adults who do not have sufficient financial resources to pay for the services they receive.

Below are just a few examples of how your contributions are used.

BATTERY FOR HEARING AIDE
SUBSCRIPTION TO GUIDEPOSTS (LARGE PRINT)
SET OF BED SHEETS

TALKING BOOKS
WALL CLOCK WITH LARGE NUMERALS
GREENWARE FOR CERAMIC PROJECTS

CASE OF ENSURE (NUTRITIONAL SUPPLEMENT)
NEW BEDSPREAD FOR RESIDENT'S BED
NEW DRESS FOR A RESIDENT

PRESCRIPTION
ROUTINE APPOINTMENT WITH PODIATRIST
TOILETRIES FOR TWO RESIDENTS (FOR SIX MONTHS)

AIR MATTRESS
SWEATERS FOR TWO RESIDENTS
PAIR OF GLASSES

HAIRCUT AND PERMANENT
SITE VISIT BY DENTIST & PHYSICIAN
PAIR OF SHOES

WALKER
5 NEW BOOKS (FOR RESIDENT BOOK MOBILE)
HEARING AIDE

AMBULANCE TRANSPORTATION TO HOSPITAL
GROUP PARTICIPATION IN SENIOR GAMES
HANDBELLS FOR GROUP ACTIVITY

Czech It Out

The response to a call for volunteers to work on the renovation of buildings in Prague, Czech Republic has been beyond my expectations. The buildings will become the new campus of IBTS (International Baptist Theological Seminary), which will be moved from Ruschlilon, Switzerland. The European Baptist Federation requested N.C. Baptist Men to coordinate the U.S. effort of recruiting and arranging travel for volunteers based on the success of our efforts in Poland and Ukraine. I have agreed to work in the Cary Baptist Men's office two days a week to assist in the coordination of the project.

Volunteers are responding all across the U.S. We only have openings for a few volunteers between January '95 through August '95. More than 450 volunteers have already been to Prague or are planning to go before September, 1995.

We will meet with regional coordinators December 17th to plan for October, 1995 through December, 1996. If your group, church, association, or region wants to get a team together, give me a call after January 1, 1995.

The work requires a variety of skills such as: painting, demolition, carpet laying, finish carpentry, landscape gardening, masonry, cooking, housecleaning, labor, and some clerical and library cataloging after August '95. About 95 percent of the work is inside, which allows us to work the full 12 months.

There are opportunities for evangelism with local contractors and laborers. The two-week work schedule also allows for Saturday and Sunday free time for sightseeing and church attendance on Sunday.

Czech it out! Call Sandy on Tuesdays or Thursdays in Cary at 1–800–395–5102 for more information.

Sandy Smith
Volunteer ITBS Coordinator
1–800–395–5102

Ukraine Mission Needs For 1995

Our partnership between the North Carolina Baptist State Convention and the Ukraine Baptist Convention is going well. So far, more than 250 North Carolina Baptists have traveled to Ukraine and been involved in strengthening Baptist work all across Ukraine. So far, over 35 teams of North Carolina Baptist volunteers have participated in the Ukraine Partnership. These temas have worked on over 25 different churches and the seminary in Kiev.

Now is the time to start making plans to participate in the Ukraine Partnership during 1995. Construction projects are a big part of the partnership. Both skilled and unskilled workers are needed. Doctors, nurses, and dentists are also needed for medical/dental projects in Ukraine in 1995.

N.C. volunteers working on the seminary site in Kiev, Ukraine.

For more information or an application form check the appropriate item on the back page.

Robert Stroup
Overseas Projects Coordinator
123 Stroup Road
Spruce Pine, NC 28777
704/765–9713

Experiencing God Weekend

A year ago, churches in the Adirondack Association had 16 simultaneous Lay Renewal Weekends in upstate New York. Two teams from N.C. churches participated. This fall, those same churches wanted to continue their spiritual journey with an "Experiencing God Weekend."

The weekend is designed to preview the seven realities prior to the 13-week study of "Experiencing God: Knowing and Doing the Will of God" by Henry Blackaby. The seven realities are as follows: 1) God is always at work around you. 2) God pursues a continuing love relationship with you that is real and personal. 3) God invites you to become involved with Him in His work. 4) God speaks by the Holy Spirit through the Bible, prayer, circumstances, and the church to reveal Himself, His purposes, and His ways. 5) God's invitation for you to work with Him always leads you to a crisis of belief that requires faith and action. 6) You must make major adjustments in your life to join God in what He is doing. 7) You come to know God by experience as you obey Him and He accomplishes His work through you.

For our team, every one of the realities were encountered. Reality 1) — A short time after we had purchased our non-refundable airline tickets, the pastor of the church where we had been assigned had to cancel because of an untimely circumstance. A crisis of belief (Reality 3, 4, 5) caused us to have faith that God had truly called us to New York. Next came the adjustment, Reality 6). John and Peggy Clarke, who had been appointed Church Planters in Moriah, N.Y. contacted us. They had not as yet established their work other than a Ladies' Bible Study. They asked if we would come and let the "Experiencing God Weekend" be their first service during the forming of the Moriah Baptist Chapel. What a beautiful way to start a new congregation; experiencing God's personal relationship (Reality 2) through Jesus Christ.

For more information and an application form check the appropriate item on the back page.

Where Will You Be New Year's Eve?

It is New Year's Eve. The Emergency squads have been out since early evening. All law enforcement officers are doing extra duty. The bars and night spots are overflowing. The world is seeing the New Year come in. Tomorrow some will be dead, some maimed for life, many will wake up sick trying to remember where they were, wishing they could just call back one day and start the New Year differently.

Let us offer you an exciting alternative. Come to beautiful Fort Caswell, the N.C. Baptist Assembly by the Sea. The meeting is open to men, women and youth (7th–12th graders).

Our program will begin Friday night after the evening meal. Lodging will be available both Friday and Saturday nights and breakfast will be served Saturday and Sunday. There will be a NCBM Mission Fair on Saturday afternoon. We will be treated to Caswell's famous seafood buffet dinner on Saturday, and then the adults will assemble in Hatch Auditorium for a song and praise service.

Featured speakers include Buddy Freeman, Gardner-Webb University, who will share his wit and wisdom. Award-winning singer Mary Mincey, Knoxville, Tenn., will provide special music. Bob Ellis, Wilmington and Crystal Lennon, Evergreen will lead the music.

While the adults are enjoying their celebration, an exciting program is planned for the youth. Michael Capps, Hendersonville, author of the new game book *Screamers & Scramblers*, will lead the youth.

Cost is as follows: Package 1: Two nights (double occupancy), 4 meals, and program – $58.75. Package 2: New Year's Eve breakfast (at midnight) and program – $12.75. Package 3: Seafood buffet and program – $17.50. Package 4: Program only – $9.00.

For reservations contact N.C. Baptist Assembly, 100 Caswell Beach Road, Oak Island, NC 28465 or call 910/278–9501.

Cameron Norris
Lay Renewal Coordinator
3471 Bassett St., SW
Shallotte, NC 28459

Buddy Freeman

Michael Capps

Share The Love Of Christ 60 Times In 60 Days

BY MILTON HOLLIFIELD, DIRECTOR OF EVANGELISM, BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION OF N.C.

Cooperation is the Key

A little more than a decade ago, Southern Baptists awakened a sleeping giant when a God-given idea was birthed. The question was raised, "Why don't we use the talent, skills and abilities of our laity in doing missions?" It has been beyond imagination to observe all that God has done as Baptist men and women cooperated together in doing mission projects in North Carolina, across our nation and in countries around the world. Baptists have built churches, constructed bridges, repaired homes, and ensured that people have been fed and clothed. Numerous other projects have been successfully completed because Baptist laity cooperated together. Lay ministry has strengthened our christian witness, relieved suffering, and brought many souls to Christ.

Cooperation is the key. Dreams become a reality when individuals make themselves available to be used of God. It is availability that enables us to be empowered and used of God to accomplish the seemingly impossible.

A New Challenge is Before Us

N.C. Baptists have a new challenge for 1995, and we need this same spirit of cooperation to meet a pressing need. More than 51 percent of the 6.8 million residents of N.C. are not attending any church. Many of these individuals have no personal relationship with Christ. They are spiritually lost and destined to spend eternity in hell unless they are reached with the message of the Gospel of Christ.

Our challenge is to take the gospel to those who need to know Jesus. This will require a mass effort of cooperation among Baptists. We encourage you to be a part of Here's Hope Share Jesus Now 1995. We are seeking to enlist an army of individuals across the United States who will accept a new challenge and attempt to share the love of Christ sixty times in sixty days. If 10,000 North Carolina Baptists will commit to this task, the gospel can be presented 600,000 times in our state in just 60 days. What a challenge! What tremendous possibilities! Churches are enlisting people now for this unprecedented witnessing effort. Set a personal goal to be a part of this effort. Make a commitment to God. Sign a commitment card in your local church, and then, to the best of your ability in God's power, attempt to share your faith 60 times in 60 days between January 9 and March 9, 1995. This simultaneous witnessing effort will be followed by Harvest Revivals in our churches.

God wants us to share His message with our relatives, friends and acquaintances. People who do not know Christ desperately need to hear about Jesus. God is depending upon us to share His gospel. Christ wants to make a difference in people's lives. He wants to give new and lasting hope through redemption.

Every Christian can be a successful witness for Christ. *A SUCCESSFUL WITNESS occurs when a believer shares the gospel in the power of the Holy Spirit and leaves the results to God.* God alone convicts and brings individuals to the point of decision in His appointed time (I Corinthians 3:4–7). He asks His followers to be faithful in sharing His message of love. As we perform mission ministries, we win the opportunity to share a verbal witness.

Assistance is available

As church members are planning to be a part of this unparalleled effort, pastors are preparing to conduct personal witness training for those who will participate. New, easy-to-follow witnessing materials have been designed for adults, youth and older children. In addition, the Evangelism Division of the Baptist State Convention of N.C. has prepared a new booklet to help Christians discover creative opportunities for witnessing. This new booklet entitled 60 Easy Ways to Share Christ's Love will be sent to all N.C. Baptist churches in mid-November 1994. Additional free copies can be ordered from the Evangelism Division. The booklet contains suggestions for personal, family and group witnessing activities.

Below are a few of the ideas presented in the booklet. Join in this cooperative effort. Let's obey Christ's commands to tell others about Jesus. *Go home to thy friends and tell them what great things the Lord has done for you* (Mark 5:19). We will be amazed to see what God will do through us when we cooperate together in this great challenge.

1. Take contemporary Christian tapes and CDs to a juvenile detention center, youth-receiving home or shelter. Attach a note to each item sharing John 3:16.

2. When your children invite friends for a sleep-over, use your family devotional time to share John 3:16.

3. Demonstrate the love of Christ with the giving of a gift. Share fresh produce or fruit from your garden. Tell the receiver you enjoy sharing the love of Christ with others.

4. Plan a wild game dinner inviting hunters in your community to bring a "dish." Ask a popular Christian sportsman to tell stories of interest, share his personal testimony and present the gospel.

5. Host a seminar on "Writing Your Will," led by a Christian lawyer. Ask the lawyer to conclude with his or her personal testimony on spiritual preparation for death.

DISASTER RELIEF

Disaster Relief Expo To Be Held In Salisbury April 22

Disaster relief work provides a special opportunity for volunteers to give both a tangible and a verbal witness of God's love. If you are interested in receiving disaster relief training, or even if you would simply like to see the kinds of equipment used in disaster relief, come to the Disaster Relief Expo at the Old Historic Train Station in Salisbury on April 22, 1995. Registration begins at 9:00 a.m.; the program begins at 10:00. The cost is $10 per person for the program and a meal, or $20 per person for the program, a meal and training.

Dr. Roy Smith, Executive Director of the N.C. Baptist State Convention, will be the speaker this year. The program will showcase North Carolina's 10 years of active response to tornadoes, floods and hurricanes and other disasters. Disaster relief equipment of all types will be on display.

The registration deadline is April 7; use the form on the back of this issue to register.

Paul Wilson
State Disaster Relief Coordinator
PO Box 2763
Salisbury, NC 28145
704/637-6735

ROYAL AMBASSADORS/CHALLENGERS

State Challengers Convention Set

Due to the postponement of the Coed Youth Rally, a State Challengers Convention will be held March 10–12, 1995 at Campbell University in Buies Creek. This will be an exciting weekend of sporting events, mission opportunities, excellent speakers and conferences. Mark your calendar now to attend this year's Convention. Additional information will be available the first of January.

State Track Meet To Be Held In May

The State Track Meet will be held in Asheboro on May 6–7, 1995. This year, Crusader events will be held along with all the Challenger events. Specific information will be mailed to the associational leadership the first of the year. To be eligible, young men must first compete on the associational level. Find out now when your association will be conducting your associational meet.

'See Wake Forest Day' Is January 7

Baptists from all North Carolina churches are invited to attend the "See Wake Forest Day," Saturday, Jan. 7, 1995, including the basketball game between Wake Forest and Florida State University.

Cost of the game is only $9.50 per person plus $3 shipping and handling per order (regular cost is $16). Tickets are available on a first-come, first-served basis and will be mailed to you approximately three weeks prior to the game.

For more information and registration check the appropriate item on the back page.

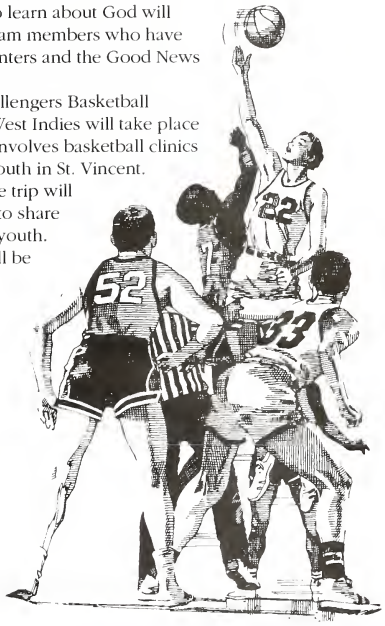
Youth Ministry Lab At Wake Forest University

On May 19–20, 1995, North Carolina Baptist Men will co-sponsor a Youth Ministry Lab at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem. This event will be conducted by all departments of the Baptist State Convention that work with youth. This will be an excellent training event in all areas of youth ministry with many national youth experts conducting conferences. Additional information will be in the next issue of *Men on Mission.*

Challengers Basketball Mission Trip

Sports are a fun and powerful way that Christian athletes can witness for Christ. Youth that would perhaps would not even consider going to a church to learn about God will listen to the testimonies of team members who have come to share basketball pointers and the Good News of the gospel of Jesus Christ.

The North Carolina Challengers Basketball Mission Trip to St. Vincent, West Indies will take place on July 1–10, 1995. The trip involves basketball clinics and basketball games with youth in St. Vincent. Using basketball as a tool, the trip will provide many opportunities to share one's faith with unchurched youth.



Tryouts for the team will be March 25–27, 1995 at First Church, Hickory. 10th, 11th and 12th grade young men who are good ball players, motivated Christians and active Southern Baptist church members are invited to tryout. The cost of the trip will be approximately $1,300 per person which covers airfare, lodging, meals, uniforms, insurance, practice sessions, materials, etc. Please submit your application by March 10, 1995.

See Baptist College Days To Be Held

Several college campuses across the state will be the scene for "See College Days" in upcoming months. This is an opportunity for RA, Challengers, or other church youth groups to tour local Baptist college campuses, enjoy a program, eat lunch, and see an exciting college ballgame. The following colleges will be conducting "See College Day" events in the coming months:

January 28 – Gardner-Webb University vs. Presbyterian College: program — 9:15 a.m.; followed by lunch and basketball game; cost — $9.00; contact Nathan Alexander at 704/434–2361.

February 11 – Campbell University vs. Fayetteville State: program & lunch; basketball game; cost — $4.50; contact Jerry Wood at 1–800–334–4111.

February 18 – Wingate College vs. Mars Hill: program — 10:00 a.m.; lunch; basketball game - 2:00; cost — $6.00; contact Mike Hamilton at 704/233–8026

Lad/Crusader Congresses Slated For April 8

Can you imagine 500 Royal Ambassadors together in one place — laughing, playing, and having the time of their lives? You won't have to imagine it if you attend the Lad/Crusader Congress next spring.

For the past few years, more than a total of 1,300 people have gathered at three different locations across the state for a celebration of Royal Ambassadors. For many RA's this is the highlight of the year. This year's celebration will begin with a program which includes singing, a challenging missionary speaker, and a fun entertainer. After lunch, boys can participate in fun field-day activities and an air rifle competition. RA racer run-offs will be held for those boys who won in their associations. Individuals and chapters may also participate in the missions fair. A banner contest will be held for any chapter wanting to participate.

The 1995 Congress for boys in grades 1 through 6 and their leaders will be April 8. The eastern congress will be held at Kennedy Children's Home in Kinston; central congress at Mills Children's Home in Thomasville; western congress at Burkemont Church in Morganton.

The cost of the congress is $5 per person. Registration begins at 8:15 a.m. and the program starts at 10:30. Boys must be registered to participate in any event. It is very important that you pre-register for the congress. For more information or a registration form, please check the appropriate box on the back cover of this issue.

Come and enjoy a fun-filled day at the 1995 Lad/Crusader Congress! There's something for everyone.

'Children On The Grow II' Conference Set May 19–20

What are the pressing issues facing our children today? How can we as leaders be more effective in our ministry to children? What issues do we face personally? Answering these and other important questions is the purpose behind Children on the Grow.

Children on the Grow is a Preschool/Children's Leadership Conference which will be held Friday and Saturday, May 19–20, at Ridgecrest. The conference is sponsored jointly by the Sunday School, Discipleship, Church Music, WMU, and Baptist Men's Departments of the Baptist State Convention of N.C.. This conference is for anyone who works with preschoolers or children in the church. Classes offered will deal with: skill development (music, missions, more effective teaching), issues facing leaders (self-esteem, managing stress); and leaders helping children grow (how to talk to and listen to children, classroom behavior, self-esteem).

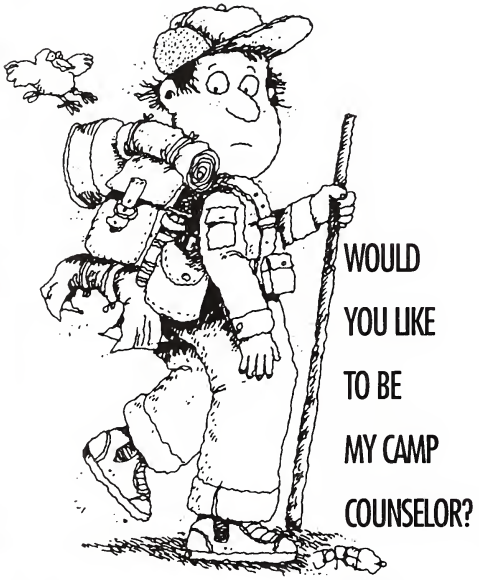
Conference leaders will include Sherry Babb, Ron Jackson, and David Morrow of the SBC Sunday School Board; Sylvia Deloche from Women's Missionary Union; Charlotte Teas and James Warren of the Brotherhood Commission; and Mary Lou Dickey of N.C. Baptist Children's Home.

Cost for the event will be $55 per person. A registration form and program will be mailed to all church program directors by early February. Make plans now to attend this worthwhile, informative conference.

Opportunity To Serve At Camp Caraway

Each year the North Carolina Baptist Men's office provides the opportunity for 24 young men to serve as staff members at Camp Caraway, the Royal Ambassador Camp near Asheboro. Sixteen counselors, six counselors-in-training, and one lifeguard are selected at the appropriate time.

Counselors must be college age. They work with a group of between 8 and 14 boys each week, overseeing the safety and well-being of each camper. The counselor supervises his cabin group in all activities. Counselors' primary responsibility is to live out the Christian lifestyle 24 hours a day, showing the boys what it means to walk with Christ.



Counselors-in-training must have completed their junior year in high school. These young men work closely with the counselors and the camp assistant director in the supervision of boys.

The lifeguard is responsible for the supervision of campers during their swimtime as well as the cleaning of the pool each day. As with other staffers, the lifeguard lives in a cabin with campers and shares in their supervision when not at the pool.

The camp session runs nine weeks from mid-June until mid-August. Staffers are expected to serve the full nine weeks. The first week is an orientation time for the staff. All aspects of staffer responsibilities will be covered during this time. Most weekends, staffers are free to go home or to stay and relax at camp. Each staff position is a paid position. Meals and lodging are provided.

Many lives are changed each year at Camp Caraway. Some boys accept Christ as their Savior at camp. Many others leave knowing that the Christian lifestyle is real. This knowledge can lead to the difference between a boy growing up to be a nominal Christian and one who dedicates himself to a growing relationship with Christ. These changes are due in large part to the love of Christ displayed in the lives of Caraway staff members.

If you or someone you know would like to participate in this life-changing ministry, please write or call Mark Abernathy for an application and additional information: N.C. Baptist Men, PO Box 1107, Cary, NC 27512 or call 1–800–395–5102.

Recommendations To The Baptist State Convention's 1995 Committee On Nominations

Listed below are the vacancies to be filled by the 1995 Committee on Nominations:

General Board
Cabarrus, Carolina, Catawba River, Eastern, Elkin, Flat River, French Broad, Green River, Mecklenburg (2), Neuse, New Found, New South River, Raleigh, Rocky Face, Sandy Run, South Fork, South Yadkin, Stanly, Stone Mountain, Tennessee River, Theron Rankin, Three Forks, Union, Wilmington, Yancey, Region 1, Region 4, Region 10.

Council on Christian Life and Public Affairs
Three members-at-large

Colleges
Campbell University–12 trustees; Chowan College–9 trustees; Gardner-Webb University–9 trustees; Mars Hill College–9 trustees; Meredith College–9 trustees; Wingate College–9 trustees.

Social Service Institutions
Baptist Children's Homes–9 trustees; Baptist Hospital–6 trustees; Baptist Retirement Homes–5 trustees.

Agencies
Baptist Foundation–5 directors; Biblical Recorder–4 directors.

(If you wish to make a recommendation, please mail this entire page back to the Public Relations Division.)

Recommendations may be sent to Public Relations Division, PO Box 1107, Cary, NC 27512–1107. Deadline: **Jan. 31, 1995**. (PLEASE PRINT, form may be photocopied.)

1. Believing that the following person is committed to Jesus Christ, is a person of integrity, is active in the church and has proven leadership ability, I recommend _____
2. Address _____
3. Telephone numbers: ( ) _____ (Bus.) ( ) _____ (Res.)
4. Approximate age _____ Man _____ Woman _____
5. Check the *ONE* (General Board, Agency, Council, Institution) *you believe this person can best serve:*

❑ Baptist Foundation	❑ Campbell University
❑ *Biblical Recorder*	❑ Chowan College
❑ Baptist Children's Homes	❑ Gardner-Webb University
❑ N.C. Baptist Retirement Homes	❑ Mars Hill College
❑ N.C. Baptist Hospital	❑ Meredith College
❑ General Board	❑ Wingate College
❑ Christian Life Council	

6. Association in which church is located _____
7. Nominee's church _____ Resident membership _____
   Church address _____
   Church telephone number ( ) _____
   List past and present positions held in the local church: _____
   Give statement as to the past and present support of this person to this church and to North Carolina Baptists: _____
   Denominational service (past and present): _____
8. Is person an ordained minister? _____
   If a minister, list previous ministries: _____
9. If a layperson, occupation: _____
   Brief resume of business or professional experience: _____
   Please attach a separate sheet for additional information you feel would be helpful to this Committee.

Please understand that this recommendation DOES NOT assure that the person you are recommending will be nominated by the Committee on Nominations and/or elected by the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina; however, your recommendation will be given serious consideration. "The consent of a nominee to serve shall be secured by the Committee on Nominations." Bylaw II,E,4,a.

Signed: _____
(name of person making recommendation)

_____
(mailing address)

Telephone no. ( ) _____

Church _____ Association _____

Date: _____

Deadline: January 31, 1995

CHECK HERE FOR MORE INFORMATION & REGISTRATION

Winter 1995, For additional information and registration, check the appropriate block and mail this back page (with the label) to: North Carolina Baptist Men, P.O. Box 1107, Cary, N.C. 27512-1107

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TO REGISTER FOR CONFERENCES

- ❑ Baptist Medical/Dental Fellowship, Feb. 3–4, Caraway Conference Center (Cost: $35/person)
  #____ persons @ $35 = Total $____

- ❑ Disaster Relief Expo, Apr. 22, Salisbury (*Registration deadline Apr. 7)* (Cost $20/person for program, meal, and training) ($10/person for program and meal only)
  #____ persons @ $20 = $____
  #____ persons @ $10 = $____f

- ❑ WFU vs. FSU Basketball Game, Winston-Salem, Jan. 7 (Cost $9.50/person plus $3 shipping/handling.) *Registration deadline is Dec. 20.*
  #____ persons @ $9.50 = Total $____
  Shipping/handling $ 3.00
  TOTAL $____

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Phone: Office_____ Home_____

Church_____ Association_____

Leadership Position_____

Registration Fee (if applicable) $_____ Number in group (if applicable) _____

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